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MANY REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES IN UNDERGRADUATE AUTONOMY ARE EMINENT AT TORONTO

Special Correspondent of the Daily Attributes this Largely to the Influence of the Example Set by the Undergraduates of McGill

DISSATISFACTION WIDE SPREAD AT PRESENT

Progress of the Movement will be Followed with Much Interest by McGill Men

(By our special touring representative Toronto, Jan. 27th.—The University of Toronto is in troubled seas at present. The undergraduates have been dissatisfied with their government and organisation for some time, and the crisis is at hand. In the course of the past fortnight, no less than five meetings of undergraduates have voiced strong and determined protests against the existing conditions of affairs. An energetic and powerful section of the student body has created a progressive party adopting its watchword "Down with the old regime; let us introduce the era of the GREATER TORONTO."

The movement is causing a bigger stir around the classic hallways of the U. of T. than they have witnessed in many a moon. The very atmosphere is charged with the new ideas and it is safe to predict that there will be drastic changes in the near future. The point of particular interest to McGill is that the reformers are using McGill as their model. One of the first pamphlets issued contained these statements among others:

"Wake up Varsity; you are twenty years behind McGill: Are you not ashamed when you realise that the McGill Daily contains more real live Varsity news than our own paper?"

"Old Toronto will never regain her athletic supremacy until she adopts the methods in vogue at McGill."

What we need and what we shall have:—A student council and complete student autonomy; A good Union; A regular newspaper; Better athletic organization."

"Come on Varsity, show them we can do it in the honor of U. & T."

The forces of conservatism are somewhat demoralised by the strength of the new body, and the changes indicated in the propaganda are on a fair way to be realised, despite official opposition.

McGill has shown the way to the Universities of the Dominion in the matter of the successful organization of undergraduates affairs. It is a credit to the good sense and the progressive ideals of the members of the university community at Toronto that they have realised the significance of this.

DEBATE ON NAVAL QUESTION CARRIED ON BRILLIANTLY BY BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES

Memorable Scenes Enacted Last Night at Session of the Mock Parliament

ENTHUSIASM GREW AS DIVISION APPROACHED

Speeches to be Handed Down to Posterity given by Able Orators

The House was called to order sharply at 8.45 p.m. Several questions were asked the members of the Conservative Cabinet and in most instances these were answered very satisfactorily.

Mr. Oliver questioned the right of one of the members of the Government to vote. This point was sustained by the speaker.

Premier Walsh opened the debate by introducing a Bill to be known as the Naval Act. Mr. Walsh then read this Bill which is as follows:

An Act to authorize measures for increasing the effective naval forces of the Empire.

His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

1. This Act may be cited as "The Naval Aid Act."

2. From and out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada there may be paid and applied a sum not exceeding thirty-five million dollars for the purpose of immediately increasing the effective naval forces of the Empire.

3. The said sum shall be used and applied under the direction of the Governor in Council in the construction and equipment of battleships or armoured cruisers of the most modern and powerful type.

4. The said ships when constructed and equipped shall be placed by the Governor in Council at the disposal of His Majesty for the common defence of the Empire.

5. The said sum shall be paid, used and applied and the said ships shall be constructed and placed at the disposal of His Majesty subject to terms, conditions and arrangements as may be agreed upon between the Governor in Council and His Majesty's Government.

He emphasized the fact that this policy was not intended as a permanent policy. He then went on to express his idea that the emergency was very urgent. That England was bankrupt and that she needed the contribution.

Mr. Hugeson was the first speaker or the Opposition. He proceeded to show that there was no emergency. He read the Bill passed in Ottawa in 1909. Trade is curtailed when there is an emergency. The trade of England has been increasing rapidly. Canada is at the present time obtaining money from England with which to improve the Toronto garbage system.

Mr. MacNaughton, last year leader of the Conservative Party was the next speaker. He spoke strongly in favor of the emergency idea. In return for the ships to be given we are to obtain a voice in Imperial affairs. He stated that Canada at the time of the Imperial Conference would have nothing whatever to do with proposals put forward to her. He asked if this redounded creditably for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Keeping, a member of the Opposition, was the next speaker. He

(Continued on page 4.)

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The scourge pneumonia long has held
its sway,
But soon, we hope, its name will
cease to shock us;
For we behold the "rosy dawn of
day,"
Which sees the finish of the pneu-
mococcus.

But, Morgenroth, had I your wond-
rous skill
For combination, I feel very sure
I'd
Dope out some shorter name to fill
the bill
Than ethyhydropreinhydrochlor-
ide.

George B. Morewood.
—Exchange.

Some Kid

She had a face divinely fair,
A face to make an artist glad;
She had a wealth of auburn hair,
And oh, the figure that she had!
Her soulful eyes were big and brown,
A rounded softness graced her arms;
Fancied that in all the town
No girl could boast of rarer charms

Her fingers tapered and were white,
I paused to gaze a little while,
And fancied that the day was bright
Because she had so sweet a smile;
But all my happy fancies fled,
And gloomily I went my way,
When to a passing friend she said:
"I seen your brother yesterday."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Editorials

Final arrangements were completed last week for the addition of a new feature to the Daily. The paper will in future have a touring representative who will from time to time contribute articles on matters of interest to the undergraduate body.

In addition to this arrangements are underway for the appointment of Daily representatives in Kingston, Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia and Princeton with the object of keeping McGill in close touch with the happenings at these various centres. This arrangement has already been given a try out at Queens and Toronto and should it prove feasible it will add to the attractiveness of the paper. When the finances of the Daily warrant such an expenditure, associated press rights will be secured.

With the capable and progressive editorial and business management, which this paper will undoubtedly have next year, it should be far in advance of what it is at present. That it will prosper in the future we have no doubt, and, when we have a University press here, as we undoubtedly will sooner or later, the editors will be able to produce a college paper which will reflect the greatest credit on the university and the undergraduate energy which rendered it possible. "Grandescunt aucta labore."

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Students Society which suggests that there should be two semi-annual meetings instead of one annual meeting as at present, has many good points to recommend it. The reports of the various societies and clubs are necessarily incomplete in March and, as a result, erroneous ideas of the financial standing of the council are created in the minds of the undergraduates. The result of this is many unfortunate misconceptions which cause trouble for all concerned.

With a meeting in February or March and another in October this drawback would be done away with, as the actual situation of the councils finances could be definitely and accurately made known. What we want and what we must have is reliable information, and not surmises and approximations.

FOOLISH RUMOURS AND IDLE GOSSIP PROVE UNFOUNDED

No Official Objections Voiced
Regarding the Turkey Trot at College Dances

At a recent dance in the McGill Union some comment was caused by the fact that some of the dancers turkey trotted instead of two stepping. The first mentioned dance has achieved a good deal of notoriety in the columns of the daily papers lately and the opinion was expressed that it was out of place at a college dance. The statement was also made that the chaperones were offended by the exhibition and it was rumored that steps were being taken to have the dance barred in future from college functions. This however is absolutely untrue.

No complaints were made by any of the chaperones to the committee of morals and discipline and when interviewed regarding the matter one of the ladies who had so kindly consented to act on the evening of the Skating Party and dance said in part: "Nothing in any way offensive occurred during the course of the evening. It is true that some couples indulged in a mild form of exaggerated and grotesque dancing but beyond this nothing in anyway calling for criticism was observed. There was certainly nothing calling in any way for action by the University authorities. The performances were merely grotesque and neither graceful nor pretty. They were in fact rather ludicrous."

Soph.—Estelle's fiance proposed to her in a cab.
Fresh.—Ah! a han(d)som(e) offer.

THE DEAR, DEAR PAST

Wife—"I came across some of your love letters to-day. How you loved me, Harry!"
Husband—"Yes, is supper ready? I'm awfully hungry."

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO INSPECT C.O.T.C. THIS AFTERNOON AT 5

Corps had Final Parade in Preparation Yesterday

Expectations are high for a splendid parade today when the Corps will be reviewed by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. There was an undress parade yesterday afternoon at the Bleury St. Armoury, at which about sixty men showed up. The men are all keen to do their best at to-day's inspection and no doubt with very good reason as the Duke is one of the foremost authorities of the day in military matters and will probably take careful note of every detail.

Special attention was paid to practicing the "present-arms" and did this salute in a manner which received great approbation from the officer in charge.

The Corps is now fairly strong in numbers and all completely equipped with uniforms and accoutrements. It is to be hoped that it will acquit itself well in to-day's parade, as this review is an event in the history of the Corps, the importance of which cannot be too much over rated. It will be the first inspection by a Governor-General of Canada, of the first officers' Training Corps which has been formed in the Dominion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It was announced by mistake in yesterday's paper that the Senior Play would take place on Feb. 12. This play will be produced on Wed. Feb. 19.

Regimental Order No. 11

By order O.C. C.O.T.C.
Montreal, Jan. 22nd, 1913.
No. 1. Details:
Officer for week ending Feb. 5th,

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Orderly Sergeants:
'A' Co. Sgt. Johnson.
'B' Co. Sgt. Norman.

No. 2. Parades:
The regiment will parade in full uniform (pouches included) Jan. 29th, 1913 in the Royal Highlander's Armoury at 5.15 p.m.

No. 3. Clothes:
The stores department are short one pair breeches; two staff caps; and four long Ross bayonets. Will men having duplicate equipment please return same to the adjutant as soon as possible.

No. 4. Notices:
No. 1.—His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, will inspect the Contingent on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 1913

at 5.30 p.m.
No. 2.—The weekly lecture will take place on Friday the 31st inst. in Room 54, Engineering Bldg., at 5 p.m.

By order,
Chas. M. McKergow,
Adj. C.O.T.C.
C. O. T. C.
At-tent-ion!

Men of the C.O.T.C.
To-day the Governor General pays you a signal honour. A full uniform parade is imperative. Get your buttons and belts polished up. Don't forget pouches and BE ON TIME. See orders for the day in another column. Any men lacking kit can obtain same from the Stores, Room 41, Engineering Bldg. Remember, fellows, for the honour of the College today!

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FOOD FOR THE FANS ON INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

All Teams Still have Chance
for the Honors

Now that the three Intercollegiate hockey teams have played at least one game and shown their respective strengths, those who follow the game closely are now able to get a line on the chances of each team for the laurels. So far as cold figures go Queens look to be the best bet, having won a game away from home with no losses against them. McGill are in the peculiar position of having lost to Queens at home and of defeating Varsity in Toronto. Doping it out on the form to date, Queen's defeated McGill in Montreal while McGill downed Varsity in their own back yard so Queen's should make it a runaway. However, dope of this sort has a habit of being upset. Queens can lose one game and do no worse than a tie while if McGill can win her two remaining games and if Varsity should manage to defeat Queens in Toronto the championship would remain at McGill. On the other hand if Varsity wins the three remaining games on their schedule they would land the honors. Then again if McGill should win from Varsity here on Friday but lose to Queen's in Kingston while Varsity won both games from the Presbyterians it would produce a three-cornered tie leaving each team with two wins and two losses. Consequently all three teams still have a chance and the race for the silverware promises to be one of the closest in years. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won.	Lost	To play
Queens	1	0	3
McGill	1	1	2
Toronto	0	1	3

JUNIOR ARTS CLASS DEFEAT THE SENIORS IN CLASS HOCKEY

Final Score was 6 to 2 in
Yesterday Game

An exciting class game of hockey was played on the college rink at noon yesterday when Arts '14 proved their superiority over the seniors and won by a score of six goals to two.

For the winners "Wop" Stewart was best, but he did not have any appreciable margin on MacDermid and "Spurg" Mackenzie who with training should all catch places on good Intermediate or Senior teams.

For the seniors "Nick" Nicholson was the fastest and most effective player, but was handicapped by his weight. John Bieler, Frank Common and Allen Walsh also put up good hockey.

QUEENS EXPECT TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Want an Exhibition Game in
Toronto

(Special To McGill Daily).
Toronto, Jan. 28.—The Queens University team is anxious to get an exhibition game in Toronto sometime during the next ten days so as to become accustomed to the ice at the Arena in preparation for its game with the University of Toronto on Feb. 8th. Queens expects to land the Intercollegiate championship since McGill defeated the University of Toronto here on Saturday after having been defeated by Queens in Montreal a week ago. It is doubtful, however, if this game can be arranged as the hours at the Arena are already booked for the remainder of the season.

LAST WORKOUT FOR VARSITY CAME AT THE ARENA TO-NIGHT

Hockey Squad to put in strenuous Practice—Officials for Game Announced

The last practice of the Hockey Squad before the Varsity game on Friday will take place this evening at 4:50 sharp, at the Arena.

This is going to be a hummer of a workout and the following men are requested to be there right on time so as to avoid delay: Mann, Montgomery, Rankin, Hughes, Masson, Thompson, Wilson, Forman, Wickson, Smith, Sargent, Pontbriand, Ryley, Scott, Kendall and Fawcett.

TORONTO CRITICS EXPLAIN VARSITY'S INITIAL DOWNFALL

Claim that McGill were lucky
but Admit Superior Speed
of Red and White

Following the victory of the McGill hockey team over the Varsity septet on Saturday it is interesting to note the criticisms of Toronto sporting writers on the play. Most of them, although giving credit to the Red and White team for their speed and finish, claim that they got all the breaks in luck and were outplayed for the majority of the playing time. Making allowances for the biased opinions which are probably held by these critics, it is evident that they consider McGill faster and more polished exponents of the game than the Blue and White stalwarts, but fail to explain how it was that the former team came through with the necessary counts in the overtime periods. A few of the criticisms are here given:

VARSITY WEAK IN CENTRE.

Taking it all the way through, Varsity had much the better of the play, but were very deficient in scoring. The men in centre ice either couldn't take a pass, or weren't there to get it. Furthermore, they were never there for a rebound, and countless chances to score went begging as the shooting from the wings was usually dead on. Varsity made a serious mistake in judgment in sacrificing speed for strength and weight on the forward line. The big fellows were all right for the rough-house stuff, of which there was plenty, but couldn't cope with their opponents in the great requisite of speed and checking back.

HANLEY AND LAIRD BEST.

"Rat" Hanley was the best man on the Varsity team in all-round work, with Laird in goal, a close second. Hanley rushed and blocked well, and when the others were exhausted he went up on the forward line and did some effective work. Laird improved as he went along, and ran loose in the second half when his shooting was always dangerous. Frith made the best individual play of the game when he scored Varsity's third goal, but outside of that, his work was disappointing. Knight checked heavily, and shot well, but had no speed to follow back. German blocked splendidly, and he used good judgment in his rushes. The lack of a good centre man was the most noticeable defect of the team's play.

MCGILL CHECKED BACK

McGill had plenty of speed on the forward line, and they checked back persistently—all except little Wilson, the rover, who kept McGill in the game by scoring the first four goals for his team. Wilson loafed off-side continually, but Masson, Thompson, and Smith checked back fiercely and helped their defence out time and again.—Toronto Star.

MCGILL HAD SPEED.

Montgomery was a host of strength to the Easterners and stopped everything in sight. McGill brought their championship team of last year practically intact, with the exception of the goalkeeper and it is pretty hard to find a better one. The Red and White boys had a lot of weight to spare and they used it well. Ramsey Rankin, the human elephant, was like an iron post and he looked like a Goliath against his opponents. McGill play a three-man defence and depend upon their fast skating forwards to net goals by individual or two-man rushes. And they can skate too. Hughes and Masson looked like blue streaks and Frith was the only Varsity man who was in their class in that department.—Toronto World.

CRITICISM OF MAIL & EMPIRE.

Good hockey was conspicuous by its absence, the teams playing more of a shinny game than anything else. On the afternoon's play Varsity should have won and won easily, but they were woefully weak in shooting and missed a lot of golden opportunities to score when right in on the defence. The Blue and White had it over McGill in nearly every department but shooting and luck.

McGill had all the breaks that were going, they getting two goals near the close of the first half that were not deserving, the first being from a scrimmage at the side of the Varsity goal, and the second, which was only fifteen seconds later, on a long shot by Wilson, that Laird only partly stopped with his hand.

Ten minutes to five is the hour and management request that every man be there then.

The officials for the game on Friday are as follows:

Referee, Jack Marshall; Time keeper Jimmie Lee, Goal Umpire, Pud Arge.

From Now Until Feb. 15th



We hold our Grand Clearing-Out Sale. Dress and Tuxedo Suits—to Students only \$20, 24, 28.. Would cost at your Tailors \$50 to \$75.

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TORONTO VARSITY VS. MCGILL

Friday, Jan. 31st

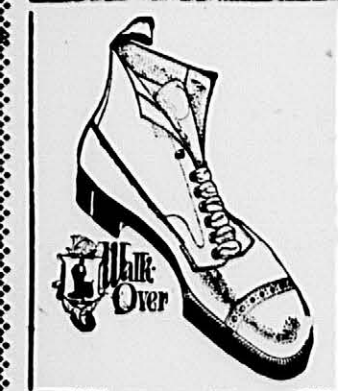
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ALL UP! ALL UP!

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On account of the unseasonable weather we are running a ten days clearance sale. This is on our new up-to-date **Winter Stock**—including Patent Leathers, Tans, Gun Metal and Velour Calf, in lace and button. You know the Walk-Over fixed policy—every pair stamped at the factory with selling price on the sole.



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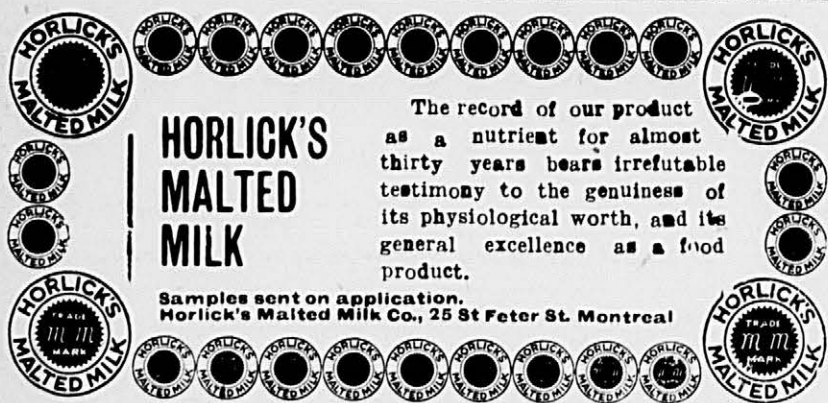
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ELEGY ON A ROLLER TOWEL.

The common roller towel must go.
—News Item.

Farewell, old friend! Thou comrade
of a race!

Thou refuge of the freshly laundered
face!

Though I have twirled thee for clean
spots in vain;

Though I have sometimes gazed at
thee with pain.

Still thou hast hung with fine consist-
ency,

Year in, year out, above the washery!
While old men died, and young men
waxed old,

Still thou remained, the Focus of the
Fold—

And now at last Time draws his fate-
ful trowel!

Alas! seals thee in thy tomb for aye,
old towel!

—Exchange.

About the only time some fellows
are ready is when it's time to quit.

B. W. AND F. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS NEXT SATURDAY

Wrestlers go to Penn. on Feb-
ruary 8th

It is quite probable that the McGill championships of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held on Saturday night in the Union, but definite announcements will be made in these columns very shortly.

Pewter Cups will be awarded to the winners in the Boxing and Wrestling Bouts, while two prizes will be awarded in the Fencing, one for the winner, and one for the best novice.

It can also be definitely stated that the McGill wrestlers will "rattle" the grapplers of Pennsylvania State College on February the 8th. Six men will be taken down representing each class who will be in charge of Trainer Smith.

GET IT AT

GOODWINS



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of in ending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 30 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along the homestead. Price \$1.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. **Duties.**—Must reside six months in each of three years; cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. Pri. F. Laing will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour Auditorium Hall 229 Ontario West Phone Up 3550 2 doors West of Bleury

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A second Around-the-World Excursion will be made to connect with "EMPRESS OF ASIA," from Southampton, 27th May.

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Awed Freshie (to Senior)—And do you mean to say that you live with in your allowance? Senior—I couldn't live without it.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

DEBATE ON NAVAL QUESTION

(Continued from page 1.) showed that many famous men such as Earl Grey, Lord Charles Beresford, the late Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Milner and others had shown themselves by their speeches to be in favor of the different Colonies having naval units of their own. He also tried to point out that the Hon. R. L. Borden and the Hon. Geo. E. Foster had changed their ideas in regard to Canada's Naval Policy quite recently.

Mr. Kerry, the Minister of Finance continued the debate for the Government. He said that the picture which the Hon. W. L. McKenzie King drew of the admiralty portrayed their minds as being possessed of very little intelligence. He also pointed out that many of the speakers for the Opposition were taking Mr. King's words as Gospel.

Mr. Allen Oliver, who was the next speaker for the Opposition, pointed out that the Niobe and Rainbow were to be used as training ships only. Britain can send her fleet to protect the Colonies. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if this looked as if England was weak in home waters. The Hon. Winston Churchill, the present Lord of the Admiralty, had hinted to the Hon. R. L. Borden that Canada ought to formulate a naval unit of her own.

Mr. McGuire, a member of the Conservative Cabinet, caucused the Niobe and Rainbow, and did his best to show that they were worse than useless. He also rather exceeded the limits of the Parliamentary Debate by some uncalled for remarks in reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Budyk, speaking on behalf of the Socialist Party, said that they advocated strongly Peace Reform, and therefore that he was opposed to the present Naval Act. He thought that the Government should appeal to the people on this very important question.

Mr. Deony, the last speaker on behalf of the Government, spoke very brilliantly in support of the Naval Act and finished his speech by quoting Lord Nelson's famous signal—"England expects this day every man to do his duty."

Mr. Hugh Griffith showed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Policy was the best

THINGS THEATRICAL

SWIMMER STUDIES
HODGSON'S STROKE
AT PHILADELPHIA

McGill Speed Marvel Causes Sensation in U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27. — Experts in nautical sport who were present at the swimming meet between the McGill University and the University of Pennsylvania in Wightman Hall Saturday had a splendid opportunity to see George Hodgson, the Canadian boy, who is the world's greatest all-round swimmer, and to study his stroke. Among those present was James H. Sterret, organizer of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, who has written the following about the young champion.

Hodgson is both a first class short distance swimmer and at the top of the heap at the longer events, as his recent performances and great records testify. For short races he uses the crawl stroke, while at the distance events he swims the double-over-arm, more frequently spoken of as the trudgeon.

In swimming the 'crawl' the Canadian can be compared most to Harry Hebner, of the Chicago Athletic Club, one of this country's foremost speed swimmers, with the exception that he keeps his face lower in the water. When going at his greatest speed he swims about five strokes on each breath and can be compared in this latter respect to C. M. Daniels. His arm action in the 'crawl' is not so wide as many of our American swimmers and his pull is very direct and positive. The power is applied at the beginning of the stroke and his recovery of arms made before being carried as far back as the average 'crawl' method.

But it is the study of his double-over-arm stroke, the method which made him famous throughout the world, that is most interesting. For comparison he is nearest like Dick Cavill, the Australian, who had all the great swimmers at his mercy in his time. Like most of the fast swimmers who use this method, he keeps more on his right side than on his breast and has the decided inside pull with his under arm, pulling it part way down, but not so far as to interfere with him making a quick recovery. He does not get the left shoulder in the water, but always keeps the left or upper arm clear, swinging over quickly from a very decided alternate action, putting the left hand and arm in the water and pulling with them at the very beginning of the stroke instead of the middle or at the end of the pull, as is so often seen in other swimmers. For these reasons the positive part of his action is more pronounced than the average swimmer, and he travels faster than he appears to be going without any splash.

There are two other noticeable features of Hodgson's swimming that are conspicuous to those who have seen most of the great swimmers of the world perform. The first is that the Canadian has a splendid wide scissors kick, the under leg being very much like that of Joey Nuttall, of England. When he drives the legs together and they partly cross from the force of the stroke there is a complete relaxation of the lower limbs and as he moves from the effort of the kick they separate easily instead of being held together, thus minimizing resistance.

The second feature is that while he swims on one side occasionally rolls completely over like Barney Kieran used to do in order to see his competitors on the other side of him, without slackening his pace. He turns at the end of the tank the opposite way from the average swimmer, but is very dextrous in this part of his work and pushes off well, losing no time, but apparently quicker than his opponents.

Hodgson looks the part of the amateur champion of the world and as he is still a youth and coming on, he is sure to break more records not yet annexed by himself when he meets swimmers capable of extending him to his limit, a thing that no one so far has been able to do.

and appealed to those present to throw aside party politics and save their country by defeating this Bill. The Liberal leader, Mr. H. K. McCrimmon, wound up the debate by a brilliant burst of oratory.

This House immediately voted upon the question. The division being 134 in favor of the Bill and 120 against.

Mr. Rewitt kindly consented to act as speaker.

PRINCESS THEATRE

For those among us whose taste is still for things simple and natural in our reading and plays, the dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" is a pleasure and delight.

There is no skillfully manipulated plot, no presentation of social or economic problems but a simple picture of the quaint and curious manners of a country gentleman and his family of fifty years ago; of their joys and sorrows, loves and perplexities with an ending in happiness for all.

The story of "Little Women" is so dear to most of us that we follow the action of the play as though recalling to the mind some drama of life in which we either had taken part or of which we had been delighted spectators. Throughout the whole presentation one has the feeling "Yes that's just how it should be," "Jo certainly will be annoyed over that" or "Laurie is plotting some more mischief, surely." It is real and convincing, it interests and delights and what more can we ask of either novel or play.

Indeed, the characters are so truly the characters of "Little Women" that one hardly likes to think of them being anything else; but for skillful and sympathetic interpretation of their parts unstinted praise is due to the actors of the company, both individually and collectively.

The "Daily" takes pleasure in recommending "Little Women" as a perfect reflection in the dramatic mirror of life lived in simplicity and happiness.

A BRILLIANT ADDRESS
TO MINING SOCIETY
ON SUBJECT OF PEAT

Mr. A. Anrep, who is at present in charge of Canadian Government work in connection with peat, delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Various Uses and Manufacture of Peat", before the Mining Society last night in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides showing the various kinds of peat, and its manufacture in Canada and Sweden.

The lecturer described the varieties of peat and peat bogs, and the excavation and manufacture of it. The mosses which form the peat are used in many countries for litter, and agricultural purposes.

He particularly hoped that the industry in Canada would assume greater proportions, and pointed out that, although 86,000 acres of peat lands have been investigated in Canada, the industry is only in its infancy, since there are 37,000 square miles of peat areas in the Dominion.

After the address Dr. Porter moved a vote of thanks, and commended the lecturer on his thorough knowledge and excellent delivery of the subject.

ECONOMIC GEOLOGY
SUBJECT OF ADDRESS
BY PROFESSOR KEMP

Yesterday morning Prof. J. F. Kemp head of the Geological Department of Columbia University, addressed the Mining and Geology students on the subject of Economic Geology.

He spoke mainly on the certain intricate geological conditions that are associated with ore deposits, and dealt with the occurrence of many faults on the great American mines including those situated on the Montana and Nevada copper and silver deposits, and also on the various geological formations and their displacements on the Banks of the Hudson River in New York State.

Prof. Kemp is an extremely well-known authority, and the opportunity of hearing him was taken with pleasure by those of the Faculty and Student Body who listened to his able address.

A SPECIAL MEETING
OF STUDENT SOCIETY
ON FEBRUARY 10TH

Notice is hereby given that at a Special General Meeting of the Student's Society, to be held on Monday February 10th, the following amendments to the Constitution of the Society will be proposed:

Moved by Mr. Huggessen, seconded by Mr. Morgan, in Article IV, sec-

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Did you get your Booklet on Eyes—FREE

Rooter's Tickets for the Varsity -- McGill Game will be on sale at the Supply Room and Hall Porter's Stand in the Union for 35c till Friday Evening at Five o'clock. All Tickets not purchased by that time will be sold for 50 cents at the Rink. Rooters this means YOU.



tion 2. line 2, to replace the words "February 15th." and "Annual" by the words "March 1st." and "Semi-Annual." Moved by Mr. Huggessen, seconded by Mr. Ross: To replace Article VII by the following: Article VII. MEETINGS:—There shall be an Annual Meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in October, at which the financial Statement of the Society for the financial year ending on the previous thirtieth day of June shall be presented for adoption. There shall be a Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in March — at which reports of the various committees for the current financial year shall be presented for adoption. At each of the above meetings one hundred members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Special Meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President, or on written request of twenty five members.